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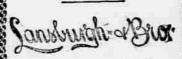
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#### GOSSIP OF THE GAY WORLD

Social Sayings and Doings of Well-Known People.

some Are Still Seeking Pleasure at the Resorts-The Tide of Summer Sojourners.

Mrs. Eleanor Bruce Brown, and Miss Corinne Brown have returned from a sum-rer pleasure tour abroad. Miss Brown will leave October 10 for Boston, to coninue ber musical studies under Mada is

Mrs. Harrell, No. 236 Second street corth-east, and her little daughters, Jacobse and Dorothy, have returned from their summer stay at "Glen Wallace," Va., the country home of Mr. M. Wailace, of the Treas-

Miss Mary Poulter, of Capitol Hill, rethe Thousand Islands. She was chapered during the season by Mrs. Watter Dupray.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, of Q street, left exterday for a brief visit to friends in outhern Maryland.

Mr. John C. Martin was tendered a sur Air. John C. Martin was received a sup-prise birthday party last night, at his residence, No. 465 G street northeast. The parlors were tastefully decorated with pains and cut flowers. Games and dancing were indulged in, and at a late boar dainty refreshments were served.

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elam, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pennington. J. G. Elam, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tucker and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stower, Misses Clara Delp, Annie Hollinger, Eisie Fitzgerald, Agnes Marin, Frances Elam, and Messts. W. Fletcher, R. Anderson, W. Wrilton, J. Ford, K. Pennington, W. Salterfield and D. Brower.

Mr. Lewis, wife and daughter, who have

Rev. C. A. Smith, pastor of Peck Mer at Chapel, was welcomed home last night the members of his congregation after by the members of his congregation after an absence of nearly two months. The re-ception was in the nature of a surprise to the reverend gentleman and the church was crowded to the doors. The floral decorations were pretty and

artistic, and on a banner placed against the wall were blazoned the words "Wel-come Home." The committee in charge of erations were Mr. and Mrs. Currey s Sarah Burnette and Mrs. Eva Lerz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heitmuller tendirect their daughter Gertrude a sur-orise tea Sunday evening in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of her birth, at their home, Oak Grove, on the Brent-wood road. The tables were presided over by Miss Marie Mohr and Miss Pauline

Among those present were the Misses Sanger, Butt, Gassaway, Lee, Lane, and March, and Messrs Haas, F. Pidcock, D. Walters, J. Lang, A. Heitmuller, Jr. Bristow, H. A. Heitmuller, and H.

Dr. an dMrs. Henry A. Robbins and family, of No. 1750 M street northwest, have returned from Cape May.

Senator and Mrs. Teller are at the

Miss Mamle Brooks, of Denver, Col., is at

No. 1329 Eleventh street. Mrs. J. Davis, of I street northwest, has

returned from her trip on Chesapeake Bay. Miss A. Walporte, of Northeast Wast ngton, returned yesterday from Harper's

Mrs. Agnes Lloyd, of Alexandria, has re-turned after spending several weeks in Hampton and Old Point, Va-

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Nash and little enter have returned to the Portland.

after a pleasant vacation. Comptroller Eckels has gone to Chicago

Dr. E. C. C. Winter and family, of Four

d-a-half street southwest, will return Washington Grove for a short visit.

Mrs. Wallace G. Bone, of No. 11 Fifth street southeast, will return home today.

About 300 young people of Georgetown sembled in the concert hall of the Ma onic building, on Thirty-second street

last eight.

The mail was tastefully decorated in the national colors and potted plants, making, with the various-kned costumes of the ladies, a very pleasing picture. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Georgetown

Orchestra Among those present were Misses Mamie Gailagher, Ella Gailagher, Maggie and Liz-zie Sweeney. Agnes and Emma Solon, Liz-le Callahan, Ella Hughes. Kate Boyle, Kate ie Callahan, Elia Hughes, Kate Boyle, Kate McGruder, Emma Johnson, Annie Griffin, Nenye Bowney, Edith Brown, Emma Treu-man, Fannie Coberth, Louise Morriss, Julia Nilen, Lottie Thomas, the Misses Sullivan and Smith, Maggie Williams, Annie Mc Gwigan, the Misses Hughes, Lena Lucker, Mary Lucker, Ollie Pittman, and Misses Hill, Hammond, Fowler, Fox, Kelley, Tray; Shaw and O'Compar.

Shaw and O'Connor Shaw and O'Connor.

The gentlemen present were Messrs.

Hughes, Schneider, Haner, Gormey, Noble,
Donovan, Conley, Cropley, Beamer, Waters,
Benton, Mills, Ryan, Fletcher, Earner,
Casler, Cross, Sweeney, Buckley, Lawler,
McKoozle, Jett, Swan and Trale.

Mr. William Shaw and family have moved o Eckington, where he has purchas eautiful home.

Tomorrow morning a party of young ladies, well known in East Washington circles, will leave the city for a twoweeks' visit to Niagara and points of in-terest in the vicinity of the falls, includ-ing the islands of the St. Lawrence, The party will be under the chaperomage of Miss Susie Sears, of Fourth street south ast, and will consist of Miss Sadie Traz zare, Miss Lizzie Prosperi, Miss Mone Richardson, Miss Maggie Walsh, Miss Amelia Marschaulk and Miss Helen Warnis

They will return by way of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Among the Washingtonians who are spending the month of September at Atlantic City are: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayden, Mrs. J. S. Barnes, Mrs. P. Barnes, Mrs. M. G. Grist, Mrs. D. F. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graham, Miss Elia Mathews, Miss D. Miller, Messrs.

A. P. Mosse, J. W. Morris, Samuel T. Jones, F. M. Barnes, A. E. Berklin, C. E. Mergan, H. Chapman, R. J. Kenedy, A. C. Townsend, and H. A. May.

Miss Blanch Shafer, of Corcoran street, has returned from the West, after making a lengthy stay at St. Paul and Chicago. Mrs. Jorss and little son returned last week from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Albert Shulties, of Capitol Hill, who has been summering at Eastern Star Cot-tage, Atlantic City, left last week for a visit to Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. James A. Nicholson and family, who have been summering on University Heights, returned to their home, No. 1215 E street

Miss Grace Lewis, of Eckington, is spend-ing this week with friends in Cumber-land, Md.

### BARNUM'S WIDOW IS HAPPY Her Union With Demetrius Callias

Famons Showman's Reliet Says Ab sence of Her Liege Lord Is Due to Sultan Having Sent for Him.

Not a Mistaka

New York, Sept. 15 .- It was an apart ment of the Plaza Hotel that this pretty scene occurred sesterday afternoon;

bland American matten holding before her in her left hand the picture of a dark, strongly featured face of unmistable Greek About the room were scattered many

vonderfully beautiful gowns, the product of Parisian dressmakers. The matron had just been showing them to her visitor, a roman reporter.

Then, reverting to a topic that they had previously discussed, the matron, whose ace glowed as she glanced at the picture. lifted a glass of sherry to her lips, saying "Now, let us drink to the helath of the nan whom I am not separated from." The last three words with emphasis not to be misunderstood.

The picture was that of Demetrius Calitas Bey, the Greek, who in August, 1895, married the Woman then gazing so foadly at before she became his counterfeit, and who before she became his wife was Mrs. P. T. Barnum, widow of the great showman. Mine. Demetrius Callias arrived Satur-

day on La Touraine. There have been many disquicting rumors since her marriage to the Greek, to the effect that life on the island in the Aegean Sea was not as happy

as had been anticipated.

When the reporter called upon Mme Calhas she was engaged in cutting down some photographs to fit dainty enameled frames. The pictures were those of the Greek, from whom, according to report, she was about

to separate. Her face was wreathed with such happy smiles, and her glance rested so long and lovingly upon the dark face that looked out from its surrounding of Pohemian garnets that the reporter was not surprised when Mme. Callias gave a prompt and unequivo

cal denial of the story.
"I am very happy to say," said the lady that my marriage was not a mistake and there is absolutely no truth in the reports I am too sensible, I think, to remain in a position had I found it such as has been reported."

Mine, Callias explained ber husband's absence by saying that they had taken passage together for America , but that he had been, at the last minute, called to Turkey on diplomatic affairs. She looked for his arrival in from four to six weeks, and was delaying until then her visit to Bridgeport, her former busband's home

#### TOOK HIS WIFE'S BODY.

Blind Old Man's Sult Against New York Undertakers.

New York Sept. 15.—Thomas Mooney, of Brooklyn, who is seventy years old and blind, appeared in the State street civil court before Justice Nen yesterday morn-ing as complainant against the National Emparal birector Commany. Funeral Director Company

The old man demanded the arrest of the directors of the company. He said that its employes had entered his house against his will, and, taking advantage of his blindness, had taken the body of his wife out of the window, causing a

his wife out of the window, causing a scandal in the neighborhood. All this was due to a quarrel which Mooney had with his son-in-law, William Dunn.

The latter had told him that his wife, who died a week ago, was insured for \$48, and obtained permission to go ahead and make the funeral arrangements. Dunn got a deed for a lot for \$12, and then Mooney found, he declares, that the insurance was for \$86, instead of \$48. He informed his son-in-law that there would be no funeral until he got his part of the insurance money.

He drove out the mourgers and the neighbors who had done honor to the dead by attending the wake, and locked the door. The four employes of the fueral company got in the window and took the coffin out of the window. The old man declared that a clock and several acticles of furnishing means the coffin out of the window. articles of furniture were smashed in th The police justice refused to

Li Didn't Leave Much. Southampton, Sept. 15.—In the course of a speech before the Associated Chambers of a special circle the associated thambers of Commerce sitting here today, Sir Henry Stafford Northcote, M. C., said that the Chinese viceroy, Ll Hung Chang, had left nothing in England more valuable than his autograph. This remark caused great

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## THEY AGREED TO DISAGREE

Separation of George Parsons Lathrop and His Wife.

SHE'LL FOUND A HOSPITAL

Nathaniel Hawthorne's Daughter Rose Trying to Establish a Home for Cancer Patients-Her Husband Declares He Is Auxious to Help Her us Far as He Can

New York, Sept. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons Lathrop, who, it is reasonable to say, are the best-known literary couple in the country -particularly as Mrs. Lathrop is the Gaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorn have not been the happy pair that nearly all of even their most intimate friends have

supposed them to be.

Mrs. Lathrop is now thinking of devoting
the rest of her life and fortune to founding
a cancer hospital, and to that end has been until recently a nurse for several months in the Cancer Hospital, at 106th street and Central Park west, wearing the nurse's garb, eating at the common table, subject to all of the strict hospital rules. She has not lived with her bushand for about a year, although some correspondence has passed between them, and there is a hope that mutual misunderstandings may be

cleared away. Nearly five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop created comment all over the country by leaving the Unitarian faith of their New England fathers, and joining the Roman Catholic church, for which both have since manifested the zeal of converts. It is said that this membership in the Roman Catholie church, which discountenances divorce, was all that at one time prevented Mrs. Lathrop from applying to the courts for a

DISAGREED ON SEVERAL POINTS. Neither Mr. Lathrop nor his wife will give for publication any of the reasons for their unhappy situation, further than that hey did not agree on the extent to which Mrs. Lathrop should devote herself to this enexpected center hospital idea of hers. It appears, however, that the extent to which a man can use stimulants with perfect propriety was also a subject for dis

It was on the 15th of August that Mrs. Lathrop completed a three months' term of observation at the New York Cancer Hospital, Central Park West and 106th street. Obtaining in May the consent of Dr. W. T. Bull, vice president of the instiotion and one of its consulting surgeons. she entered the chronic ward, and for twelve weeks acted as minor assistant to the attendants.

It may be that the loss a little while go of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop's only child boy, turned Mrs. Lathrop's heart toward works of charity. She felt the afdiction keenly, as did also Mr. Lethrop. She entered or contemplated entering a envent near Montreal, it is said,

Perhaps the sight of a sufferer from cancer supplied the suggestion upon which she acted. At all events, she applied to Dr. Ball for permission to live for awhile in the cancer hospital. It was the poor she wished to help, and it was in the chronic ward, where the poor live out their lives, that she took her post of observation, FREE CANCER HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lathrop may have had in her mind before she entered the hospital the establishment of a free institution for the treatment of the cancero's poor, If so, her exerience in the chronic ward strengthenes

She criticised pretty freely, and when her was not extended.

When her intention of entering the hospital was made known to her husband, he made a visit of inspection to the institu-tion. While there Mrs. Lathrop made no ecret of her identity. She stoke of her father, and of the articles for magazine and newspapers she had written about him, his works and their family. With her husband she maintained a correspondence.

Since Mrs. Lathrop emerged from the hosnital she has been living with friends near Fifth avenue, not far from her husband's quarters, at No. 5 East Seventeenth street. Their home has been in new Loudon. Just now she is in Boston to see a sick friend. For two or three weeks Mrs. Lathrop has been looking for a house, preferably in that wide region known by the generic name of "the slums" -for a house suitable for use as her free cancer hospital. It is understood that she has had the advice of Dr. Bull and

his approval of her plans. HE WANTS TO CO-OPERATE.

Mr. Lathrop said yesterday that he was disposed to co-operate as far as possible with Mrs. Lathrop in her charitable work That, he insisted, had been his attitude all along, and there was a possibility that matters would be arranged in some way mutually agreeable.

As evidence of the place in his heart which Mrs. Lathrop holds, her picture and that of their dead child stands on the mante next Our Lady of Perpetual Help and the head of the Christ.

It is said, however, on the authority o ne of Mrs. Lathrop's most intimate friends. that the lady not only regards the separation as permanent and final, but has carefully evaded her Lusband's efforts to get within she took pains to leave at the hospital no address by which her husband was able to traceher after she left it. She is acting with he consent and approval of the father who has been her spiritual adviser since she vas received into the Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop had a beautiful me in New London, filled with treasures of art and literature, and it often sheltere the bearers of famous hames. They were hospitable people, though Mrs. Lathropnever was so fond of society and of entertaining as her husband. They moved to New Len don from Concord, Mass., where they had gone to live soon after their marriage. Mr. Lathrop is a member of the Thames Club "swell" social organization of New London. He was at one time president of the club. He is also a member of the Players', Authors, and Reform Ciubs of his city and of the Sons of the Revolution WAS A BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

Rese Hawthorne was born in Leanox Mass..on May 20, 1857. Soon after Nathan-iel Hawthorne died, in 1864, Mrs. Hawthorne took Rose to live with her in Dres den, Saxony, where Julian, the only son loined them in 1869, having left Harvardin 1868 without taking his degree with his class, which was graduated that year. Mrs. Lathrop's latest literary work has een some articles on her father for the Atlantic Monthly, which presently will be sublished in book form. Her verse fur nishes a better key to her life than he

prose. She has that sense of the super

natural which was left out of her brother nakeup. Her rhymes turn suddenly and

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STOLL'S "810" SEVENTH.

Emerson She was a beautiful girl, and is now a woman of fine presence, attractive features and winning personality. Of about medium height, with full form, auburn hair and brilliant dark eyes, she would be a strik ing figure in any assemblage. Among her ricuds she is noted for a vivacious dispos tion, tempered by strong, practical sense Hermarriage with Mr. Lathrop seemed to be one of the most ideal alliances possible and the world has always believed them to be not only well mated, but exceptionally happy in their domestic relations

#### WAYWARD SON'S SAD END

Alcoholism Kills Warner Marr Formerly a Clerk Here.

Expired at City Hospital, Baltimore His Father for Many Years Assistant Postmaster General.

Warper Marr, aged forty-five years, a an who has been clerk in one of the deartments in this cap, sed yesterday mornng at the City Hospital, Bultimore, of

and was in a bad teen on a reighty spree, and was in a bad way when he was found. He had fallen in front of a City and Su-burban car on Lexington street, near Davis, and was thrown to the ground. The pa-trol wagon was summoned, and the wounded

iros wagon was taken to the hospital.

It was at ilrst thought that he was seriously hurt, but examination by a physician proved that he was only dazed and suffering from the effects of drink.

He was accordingly sent back to the Cen-

He was accordingly sent back to the Cen-tral police station.

The man gave his name as Warner Meyers, and was placed in a ceil. About 4 o cock in the norming he was taken sick and was again removed to the hospit.

The doctors worked on him until 10:30 yesterdhy morning, when he died. Coroner Buddenbohn was notified and deemed as boosest unnecessary, as the man died au inquest unnecessary, as the man died of natural causes. The body of the man will be brought to Washington for bural. Warner Marr's case was the same as has been seen in hundreds of instances. Ite had been well raised and educated, and threw himself away. His father was a

very prominent man in Washington, having been for many years second assistant postmaster general He was retained order many administra ions, and was a very bright man. Some cars ago, on his fiftieth birthday, he was

years ago, on his fiftieth birthday, he was given a banquet, at which he was presented with an ciaborate silver service in appre-ciation of his good work. His salary was also raised \$1,000 at the time. Young Marr had all the benefits of a most liberal education, and was in his youth a great scholar. He studied phar-macy, and was well up in this occupation at one time. Then he began to drift down at one time. at one time. I have the country helped by his father, who at last secured a position for him as cierk in one of the departments. He lost this, and went to Baltimore shortly

afterward. went to his cousin, William O. Beck the went to his cousin, winning of sections of the consumation of the cousing was struck by the car he was in the

hist stages of alcoholism.

Marr has a sister living in Baltimore, and was a brother of Father Marr, of Catons-

SHE SHAMMED SUICIDE.

Immored Into River, Dived and Watch ed the Drugging for Her Body. Philadelphia, Sept. 15. - Mrs. Annie Feruson, twenty-seven years, whose husbane lives in Whitehall, and who was supposed to have been dead for two months, returne o her old home on Saturday, and made things so lively that she was arrested by a Bridesburg policeman. She was arraigned before Magistrate Hackett, charged with being drunk, and he sent her to the House

of Correction for three months. Mrs. Ferguson's husband separated from her two months ago, and with their two boys went to live with his parents. A week after the separation the wife took the two boys to Fitter's wharf, and after kissing them good-bye she jumped into the river. The oldest boy ran to the Brides burg police station, and reported what was believed to be a suicide.

The woman is an expert swinsner, and after going under the water several time to deceive her children into the belief that she had drowned, she swam to a sand-boat

which was lying in mid-stream, The woman told Patrol Sergeant Mille hat she was simply fooling her husband when she jumped overboard. She also said the was seated on a boat in mid-stream all the next day, and looked on while the crew f the police tog Stokley was dragging for her body. Mrs. Ferguson's life was sured, and her husband, in order to prove her death before he could draw the inurance, employed a diver, who spent almost a whole day in a fruitless search for

JEALOUSY NERVED HIS ARM. William Parker Used a Slungshot on Nellie Hawkins.

Cries of "neurder" and "police" at-tracted Policeman Arnold, of the Fifth precinct, to the corner of Eleventh and is streets southeast about 11 o'clock last Upon arriving there he found Nellie Hawkins, a young colored woman, lying on the pavement covered with blood. She had been beaten nearly to Weath with a blackjack by William Parker, a nunscular colored man.

The badly injured woman was removed

The badly injured woman was removed to Bury's drug store, corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and the patrol wagon summoned. After being removed to the hospital an examination was made, and it was found that the woman's right arm had been broken by a blow from the slungshot, while her head was terribly cut and bruised.

Policeman Arnold arrested the brutal assailant and locked him up at No. 5, the charge of assault to killbeingenteredagainst him. It is said jealousy was the cause of the assault, and that Parker intended to kill his victims.

## ON AN ERRAND OF REVENGE

Walsh Tells Mrs. Leary He ? Autumn Means to Kill Mr. Leary.

DIDN'T SCARE HER A BIT

Regretted That Her Husband Wasn't Home So That He Might Give the Visitor "A Beautiful Time"-He Claimed That Leary Had Killed His Brother in Chicago.

New York, Sept. 15, -Mrs. William Leavy, whose husband is a bill poster, had just finished a very satisfactory Sunday dinner, was putting the taby to sleep in the flat she occupies on the top floor, rear, of 221 William street. The other two children were playing about the floor, and t young woman, a relative of Mrs. Leary's, was absorbed in a novel. Both women had ettied themselves for a quiet afterno at home. The door leading from the living room to the main hall was open. Neither woman heard a step upon the

stair and, consequently, both were a bit surprised when a man, six feet tall, broad shouldered and muscular looking, walked into the room and said;
"Does Mrs. Leavy live here - Mrs. William

"Yes, Mrs. Leary-Mrs, William Learylives here, but what's that to you, and what do you want here?"
"Where is your husband?"

"How should I know? I haven't seen him for a month. He went away looking for work and I haven't seen him since. New, perhaps you wouldn't mind telling hat you want with him? CAME TO KILL LEARY. 'No. I don't mind telling you," said the stranger, "You'll have to know sooner

or later, and you might as well know now.
I came here to kill your husband. If he's
not here I'll stay around here till he comes. I've been hunting him for three years, om one side of this country to the other. He killed my brother three years ngo m Chicago, and I'll not rest until I have

"w heare you, anyway? "asked Mrs. Leary. "My name is John Waish. Your justand allied my brother Henry, and I'm going to have his life for the afe he took."

"Is that so?" asked Mrs. Leary, surveyng the man from head to loot, but noving out of her chair. "Well, it strikes oe that you have been putting yourself to a deal of trouble, and i m sorry that my husband isn't here. He's just the lad t give you a beautiful time, if it's a killing on're looking for. But as he but's here would you mind troubling yourself a bit note and getting out of here in a hurry? don't want any murdering cowboys around here. Come, get out or i'll be taying to take the trouble of helping you out. Then, maybe, there'll be two kill-

"I don't want to have any trouble with said the stranger. "I'll send my wire to talk with you, and, ofter I've killed your husband, I'll do all I can to help you. Now don't you exasperate me, too, be cause I'm armed."

MRS. LEARY MEANT BUSINESS. 'Arms be switched!" exclaimed Mrs. "You get out of here as I told you, Leary. r you'll have more troubles of your own," Mr. Walsh thereupon retired, but he said he went: Make no mistake, I shall watch this

ise until your husband comes back, and then you'll be under the necessity of beming a widow." Weil, if I ever!" exclaimed Mrs. Leary. "That fellow's buggy. He ought to be put away."

Mrs. Leary's companion agreed with her,

and, while they were discussing the stranger, he was making his way up Frankfort street to the San office. At the gate leading to the editorial rooms he called out: Say! Are there any reporters here? I've got the rip-snortingest story that's een printed in a New York paper in years. I came from Chicago to kill the man that murdered my brother, and I want to tell

you all about it!" The vendetta editor became much interested. This is the story Walsh toid: and belong to the famous Walsh family, all till-posters. Everybody knows 'Kid' Walsh in the Western country. On June 26, 1893, my brother, Henry Robert Waish, and four or five friends were sitting in Weber's blacksnith shop, in Washington street between Franklin and Market streets, Chicago, talking over a fight between a man named Charles St. Clair and a man

Char's eye. My brother made the remark that if Leary gouged out his eye the rest of the Walsh brothers would p llow

named William Leary, both hill-posters. During the scrap Leary gouged out St.

im until they killed him LEARY STABBED THE BROTHER. He had no more than got the words ut of his mouth than Leary, who had en standing behind the group, sprang forward with a knife in his hand and tabbed my brother. My brother died the ext morning. He left a widow and nine hildren. Their home was at 412 Linoln street. Leary at that time lived it Barrison street, near the corner of Halstead, about a block from the bospital ville at the time, and my sister, Mrs. Alice Ganey, who lives at 461 Grand Boulavard, telegraphed me of my brother's death. I reached Chicago the next morning, got all the particulars, and after the funeral I talked the matter over with my wo other brothers, William and George Walsh, the latter being then and now erintendent of the National Printing Com-

"Leary had left the city, and it was de ided that I should follow him and kill him, if I had to go to the ends of the earth. I had saved up in twenty years about \$10,000. I said I would spend all that, nd my brothers said they would spend

all they had, if necessary. "I traced the man first to Council Bluffs, then to Omaha, then to Lenver, then to Portland, Scattle. San Francisco. Buffalo and New York. I had a good description of the man and his picture. When I got to New York I met my man in Ceater street one day, with some other bill-posters. I spoke to him, calling him Leary. He said is name was Stanton. His friends called im Stanton, and that threw me off. Ther got track of him again, and now I am ure I have my man dead to rights.

"I'm sure this is the same Leary. I shall watch his house day and night. have to sleep I'll have a friend on watch. He's bound to come here some time, and

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THE S. H. HINES CO. UNDERTAKERS, Corner 11th and U sts. Bw. Prices Reasonable. DIED. SCHLEGEL—On Sanday morning, 8:40 m., September 13, 1896, Harvey Els-orth, youngestchild of Nicholas and Edith

L. Schlegel, aged six months Funeral from late residence, 512 O street, 3 p. m., Tuesday, September 15, 1896. CURRY -Sandenly, at the country teme, Oak Crest, Md., Monday, September 14, 1896, at 2 a.m., Hannah Singer, beloved wife or William W. Curry, of No. 1510 Ninth street northwest, in her sixty minth

year

otice of funeral bereafter, sel5-tf TYLER-Lucy Tyler, the beloved wife of Wilham Tyler and daughter of Elizabeth scott, and sinter of Edward, John, Samuel and Mary Scott and Resia Clark, after a painful illness, departed this life on the Sleep on my sister, rest from your toll and labor.

and labor.

The funeral service will be held at the Northeast Baptist Church, First street, between C and D streets northeast, Tuesday, the 14th instant, at 2 o'clock.

Friends and relatives are invited. SCHNEIDER-On Sunday, the 13th instant, at 25 minutes of 5 p. m., Louis H. Schneider, in the eighty-first year of his Notice of funeral hereafter.

In memory of Fanny Stenhouse, who died September 15, 1893. H. I. S. AND W. A. S. then I'll have a chance at him, I won't use any weapon. All I want is to get my hands on him."

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Leary did not think it worth while to tell the police about her visitor.

DAY OF ATONEMENT. Solemn Yom Kippur Services Begin Tomorrow Evening. Tomorrow evening will mark the begin-

ing of the end of the Hebrew penitential At sundown begins Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most sclemn event in the Jewish calendar. For twenty-four hours those of the faith who observe the day abstain from partaking of any nour-Neither food nor drink passes the lips of the devout Israel-ites, who pass the bours at prayers in the

rious synagogues. Yom Kippur is perhaps the only Hetrew folding or the many that take place during the year that is universally observed. It is termed the Sabbath of Sabbaths, and there is much in the religious service of the day to impress those who attend the temples. Principal among the ceremonies is the service for the dead, which begins about moon, and continues for several bours. In addition to the solemnity and impressiveness addition to the solemnity and impressiveness of this part of the proceedings, the whole is enhanced by the striking music, especially arranged for the occasion.

It is the sound of the shofar, or ram's-horn, that brings the service to an end, after which the fasters hurry to their homes to indulge in a hearty meni for the first time in an entire day.

Shooting in Kentucky Churchyard.
Louaville, Sept. 15.—A wholesale shooting affray is reported to have occurred Sonday at Long Branch, a village in Martin county. According to the reports received, Adam Harmon quarreled with his brother Henry in a churchyard during the meeting of the Mountain Haptist Association and shot him. Friends of the two men then took up the quarrel and over 100 shots were fired. Several persons were wounded, and it is feared some of them will die. Several officers were on the ground, but they were powerless to quelithe riot. Further trouble is expected. Shooting in Kentucky Churchyard.

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